

DR. SCHLEIMANN'S REPORT FROM MYCENAE TO THE KING OF GREECE.

By Cable to the New York Herald.

LONDON, Dec. 9, 1876.
Fresh on the heels of Cressida's wonderful discoveries of treasure at Knossos comes an announcement from Dr. Henri Schliemann, which, great success in the site of ancient Troy was first communicated to the *Herald* three years ago. This enthusiastic archaeologist has been at work upon the site of the ancient city of Mycenae in the Peloponnese, and his work has been crowned with the most complete success. The Doctor has telegraphed to the *Herald* a copy of the despatch in which he announced the result of his exploration to the King of Greece. It is as follows:

A MAGNIFICENT OFFERING.

To His Majesty King George.

With unbounded joy I announce to Your Majesty that I have discovered the treasure which the tradition related by Pausanias indicates as the spoils of Agamemnon, Cassandra, Eurymedon and his companions who were killed while feasting at a banquet by Clytemnestra and her lover, Egisthus.

The treasure alone is sufficient to fill a large museum, and the most splendid in the world. In succeeding ages I am sure it will attract to Greece thousands of strangers from abroad. As I am laboring simply for the love of science I will claim to the treasure, and offer it, with intense enthusiasm, entirely to Greece.

Sire, may these treasures, with God's blessing, become the corner stone of an immense national wealth.

DR. HENRI SCHLEIMANN.

Mycenae, November 28, 1876.

IMPORTANCE OF THE DISCOVERIES.

The highest scientific authorities in London declare Dr. Schliemann's discovery to be the most important yet made in the history of archaeological investigation. They go back to the Cyclopaean era in architecture and to the time of the destruction of Troy or to the Greece of about 3,000 years ago, when it was the first city of Hellas.

NOT A MYTH.

Mycenae, the town of which Dr. Schliemann speaks in this letter, is one of the most ancient in the world. Long before the Greeks joined together to avenge the wrongs of Menelaus and to recover the beautiful Helen from her paramour Paris, this city was a great centre of government and civilization. Homer calls it "populous" and "broad-streeted," and it was its King Agamemnon—the "King of men"—who was chosen to command the Greek forces at Troy. Dr. Schliemann, in digging up these relics and in viewing the tombs of these heroes of long departed ages, carries us back far beyond historic times, and to a great extent overthrows the theories of modern writers on the history of the East. The city is generally been considered almost mythical of the return of Agamemnon and his murder by his wife Clytemnestra and her lover, Egisthus, are now almost confirmed by the discovery of their tombs in positions which tend to prove the truth of the legend.

This story is one of the most tragic that has been treated by the great poets of the golden age of Greek tragedy. *Egichne* is his "Agamemnon." Sophocles in his "Electra," and Euripides in his "Orestes" have each in turn dramatized various phases of this remarkable story. The legend, or, as we may now call it, history, relates how Agamemnon, on his return from the siege of Troy, was foully murdered in his own banquet hall, and how his wife and paramour, who had murdered him, afterwards intermarried.

THE STORY OF AGAMEMNON.

Agamemnon and Menelaus were sons of Hellenes, and grand-sons of the King of Mycenae. They were brought up, together with their cousin, Egisthus, in the house of Atreus. After the murder of Atreus by Egisthus and Thyestes, the two brothers fled to Sparta, of which place Menelaus afterwards became King. They married two sisters, the daughters of Tyndus, Agamemnon espousing Clytemnestra and Menelaus, the fair-haired Helen.

At the conclusion of the Trojan war, whither Agamemnon had gone to assist his brother in recovering his wife, he returned to Mycenae. Before leaving Troy he had obtained as his share in the spoils Cassandra, the prophetic daughter of Priam. She freely offered to him the sad fate which awaited him should he return; but, blind to fate, he insisted on listening to his "much loved" Mycenae. On his arrival there he found that his wife, Egisthus, whom he had left as the guardian of his kingdom and of his wife, had been betrayed by her trust. The guilty couple immediately resolved to add to their other crime by murdering the young Agamemnon, whom he had left as the guardian of his kingdom and of his wife, had been betrayed by her trust. The guilty couple immediately resolved to add to their other crime by murdering the young Agamemnon, whom he had left as the guardian of his kingdom and of his wife, had been betrayed by her trust.

THE SITE OF THE EXPLORATIONS.

Mycenae, the scene of this terrible tragedy, was an ancient town in Argolis, about six miles to the north-east of Argos, and is situated on a little hill at the head of a narrow valley. During the reign of Agamemnon it was considered the chief city of the Peloponnese, but after the Trojan invasion it came to be regarded of much importance. It continued, however, to be an independent town until the year 468 B.C., when it was attacked by the Argives, who, having reduced the inhabitants by famine, razed the town level with the adjoining country. Strabo states that the destruction of this famous city was so complete that not a vestige of it remained in his time. But Pausanias, who lived after Strabo's time, relates that the tomb of Agamemnon still existed in his time, and these are the relics of antiquity which Dr. Schliemann has now, after much patient research, succeeded in unearthing. Pausanias states that when the visited Mycenae he found the sole part of the wall still remained standing, and the great gate, with its lions at either side, is there up to the present day. These works were attributed to the Cyclops, who are also said to have assisted Priam in building the walls of Troy. Hence this massive style of architecture is called Cyclopaean. Here Pausanias also saw the underground chambers of Atreus and his children, where they kept their treasure. He also saw the tomb of Agamemnon and the companions of Agamemnon, who were buried not far away, but outside the wall.

DR. SCHLEIMANN'S EFFORTS TO UNCOVER THE GREAT TREASURE.

Dr. Schliemann's efforts to uncover the great treasure of the "Hill" from the land of fables have been unsuccessful for years. While there are many doubters as to whether the cities superimposed on cities which he unearthed in the Troia were really those of the Ilion of Priam and Hector, and his poorer successors on the same site, he has been successful in his great discovery. About his latest discoveries there can hardly be the same question, but we may look forward to lively discussions for months to come in the archaeological circles all over the civilized world.

THE WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST.

The rumblings are ominous, to say the least, though hopeful people regard the chances of ultimate collision as less prominent than those of a peaceful solution. The Serbian question and Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria, seemingly put the event of a general war, would seem to be the light of a Christian advance; but, though the Turk is apparently at the bottom of the trouble, if the struggle assumes larger proportions the result will be found underlying other in crests.

A prominent English journal, one perhaps as reliable and of as high authority as any, says, under very recent date: "In the case of Russia crossing the Balkan, our Government intend to act with decision, and to employ both our naval and military forces in resisting the advance of Russia to Constantinople. The plan of operations would be as follows:—Twenty thousand troops would be sent to Varna, from which point they could operate with great effect on the communications of the Russian army, and perhaps cut it off altogether from its base of operations. The fleet would at once be moved to the Bosphorus, and five army corps would be mobilized, and this would enable the Government to send almost all the regular army on foreign service."

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.

The English people, the English people have cried out against Russian fanaticism. Eloquent voices and powerful pens have urged a seizure of the opportunity to recover the church of St. Sophia at Constantinople, now desecrated to the use of a mosque; to restore Palestine and reconquer Jerusalem. Is this all a hollow cry? Shrewd observers say "England" is quarrelled with Russia, the lion fears that the bear will ravage the coveted treasures of the far East. Russian fanaticism and Bulgarian outrages may do for an exceedingly proper and convenient growth, but instead of throttling the Turk, Albion will defend him, when by so doing British interests can best be served. Whether or not it is the truly necessary interest of England to assist Turkey forms a debatable subject. Farseeing statesmen, totally unacted by any considerations whatever, either for or against the religious aspect, claim that it will be fatal to England's future, and disastrous to her present, to engage in a warfare simply with a view to prevent access to the Russian coast and territorial limits. England is much more vulnerable now than she was twenty years ago.

SCIENCE HAS DAWNED UPON WARFARE.

Science has dawned upon warfare, and so-called general condition of things, that those elements of strength are now the embodiment of weakness. Should England venture rashly into this war, a long or stride will be taken toward the realization of the juster's prophecy about the New Zealanders penitently surveying the site of London from the ruins of London bridge, than many people have imagined possible.

DISASTROUS TO THE ENGLISH NATION.

Disastrous to the English nation means a great sorrow and misfortune to the nation and cultured world. Let us hope for the sake of humanity that it may be averted.

HISTORICAL INCIDENTS.

THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

There were fifty-six of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Of these twenty-four were lawyers, fourteen farmers, nine merchants, four physicians, four preachers and one mechanic. But one of them was a soldier. The signers were: John Adams, John Hancock, John Jay, James Smith, George Taylor and Matthew Thornton, of Ireland, and James Wilson and John Witherspoon, of Scotland. All but nine lived to witness the accomplishment of independence.

One of them were over 90 years of age when they died; ten over 80; seven over 70; fourteen over 60; eleven over 50, and six over 44. Thomas Lynch, of South Carolina, was the youngest of the signers, and was lost at sea at 30 years of age. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest man in the congress, being 70 years of age when it met.

THE FIRST NEW STATES ADDED TO THE OLD THIRTEEN WERE VERMONT, KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

The number of troops sent to America, during the revolution, by Great Britain was one hundred and twelve thousand five hundred and eighty-four of the land forces and twenty-two thousand seamen. The last surviving soldier of the British troops sent to America, died in New York in 1852, aged over one hundred years. His name was John Battin.

John Adams was the first minister to England after independence, and he was received with demonstration of respect. The debts of the States, incurred for the war, were unequal, and in January, 1790, the general government assumed all foreign and domestic indebtedness of the States.

In 1790 the import duties were first collected, and an act was passed making the District of Columbia the permanent seat of government, after the lapse of ten years from that date, and in the summer of 1800 the seat of the federal government was removed to Washington, District of Columbia.

The famous society of the Cincinnati was organized a little before the disbanding of the revolutionary army, on June the 19th, 1783, at Newburgh, on the Hudson river, at the headquarters of the Baron Steuben, and Washington was elected president of the society. Baron Steuben was in the breast of his uniform, the decorations of a revolutionary war, the decorations of honor conferred on him by Frederick the Great—*Southern Herald*.

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SIMPSON, HILL & CO.

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